### QUAKERS DEFEAT CORNELL,

The Ithaca Men, However, Keep Them Down To One Touchdown,

A WELL-PLAYED GAME THROUGHOUT.

Pennsylvanians Lack the Flerce Energy That Enabled Them to Defeat the Tigers\_Other Foot.Ball Cames.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Nov. 17 .- On a field that was slippery as a sheet of ice and as treacherous as a quagmire lce and as treacherous as a quagante from a hard rain this morning, Pennsylvania beat Cornell this afternoon by the score of 8 to 0 in the best played game of foot-ball ever seen in this city. Two haives of thirty-five minutes were played, and in the first half neither side scored, and it was only after twenty-eight minutes play in the second half that Pennsylvania succeeded in making a touchdown, from which a goal was kicked. In the first half Cornell carried the ball to Pennsylvanias fifteen-yard line and there lost it for holding. Brooke then kicked the pigskin out of danger and the Ithacan's lost their chance of scoring, as Pennsylvania's goal was never again so nearly approached by the wearers of the red and white during the balance of the game.

In the first half Cornell frequently got the ball close as Pennsylvania's thirty-yard line, but for some reason Ohl did not attempt any goals from the field. Throughout the entire game Cornell played with a snap and carnestness that gave the Quakers all they could do to hold them in check, and Pennsylvania played a good game, but they lacked the flerce, feverish energy that carried them to victory through Princeton's line. from a hard rain this morning, Pennsyl vania beat Cornell this afternoon by

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They certainly failed to carry the bail forward with the resistless rush they showed a week ago. The famous interference play that burst through Princeton's line again and again was met gallantly by Cornell, and in most instances was of but little service. Both teams played an open gams, with plenty of kicking and running off the ends. In this style of play Pennsylvania was superior to Cornell, and most of the Quakers gains were made around the ends by Osgood and Gelbert.

Ohl's punting was a disappointment to the spectators. At times he kicked well, but frequently his punts were so feeble that they only carried the hall twenty or thirty yards, and once the Pennsylvania's forwards broke through and blocked a kick for him. Brooke showed up in his usual fine form, and his kicking was one of the features of the game. In addition, he made Pennsylvania's touchdown and kicked the goal. Ohl played a star game for Cornell, aside from his kicking. His line bucking brought large gains for Cornell, and he carried the ball well around the ends. Dyer and Morgan showed up strong in line-bucking, but made few gains around the ends.

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All the Cornell forwards played well, and the ends out-played those of Fennsylvania. The fall off in Pennsylvania play from the Princeton game may be fully accounted for by the assence at half back of Captairs Knipe and Left Tackle Wagonhurst in the line. Both men are suffering from injuries to their legs, received in the Princeton game, and it was thought best they should save themselves for the Harvard game. The absence of these two players shifted the men all about. Gelbert went from left end to half back, and Upton took his place at end, and Farrar played tackle in place of Wagonhurst.

UNPROFITIOLS WEATHER.

The day was most inauspictous, and alithe morning it rained hard, but as 2 o'clock approached—the time for calling the game—the rain slackened, and only a fine drizzle was falling. Freparations had been made for the game by Fennsylvania. Two enormous stands, capable of seating is... People, had been elected on the University athletic field, and if the day had been fair, there would probably have been that many people present. As it was, there were 5,000 people present. Many of these were ladies. Before the players appeared the cross-country run team of Cornell and Pennsylvania started from before the grand stand for their race, and as they returned before the game began, with Fennsylvania the winner, the followers of the red and blue set themselves loose and cheered for some minutes. The football teams appeared on the field about the same time and Pant Dashielt, of Lehigh, referee, and Marshall Newell, of Harvard, Cornell's coach, was linesman. Pennsylvania won the toss, and chose the left goal, with a slight wind in their favor. UNPROPITIOUS WEATHER.

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Cornell was given the ball, and at 2:30 Ohl kicked off, the ball going to Pennsylvania's five-yard line. Brooke returned the ball to the centre of the field. Cornell at once began a ferce onslaught on Pennsylvania's lines. To the surprise of the spectators, Ohl, Dyer and Mason found big holes in the Quakers' line, and especially on the right side, which was supposed to be the strongest. Cornell used a mass play, something like Pennsylvania's tandem play. The tackle would be brought back of the line, and when the ball was put in play the Cornell tackle clessly followed by two of the back men, who rush at the opposing tackle, and tossing him aside, make a hole for the man following with the basi to go! through. This play was used by Cornell with decided effect in the first five minutes of play, and they carried the ball forward with a rush. Once Ohl broke through Pennsylvania's line, and had passed every man but Brooke. Ohr ran fifteen yards, when the red-headed Fennsylvania back tackled him and brought him down.

By plurges through the line, Ohl, Dyer and Mason carried the ball to Pennsylvania's lifteen-yard line, and the Cornell following in the crowd went wild. A stupched silence relaxed among the adherents of Pennsylvania. It looked as ficernell was going to carry the ball in one grand rush over Pennsylvania's line. H . E. SAY S THE QUARTES.

On the fifteen-yard line Cornell lost the ball for holding, and Brooke kicked it out of unager, and not again was Pennsylvania in such a close place. When Cornelingain got possession of the ball they carried it forward rapidly for a few minutes, but the Ithacans seemed to have exhausted themselves in their rush, and they could not hold the ball. Throughout the half the ball remained nearly in the centre of the field, except when Brooke or only punted lowards the opposing goal Several times Pennsylvania advanced as far as Cornell's twenty-five-yard line, but so desperate was the Ithacan's defence that they could get no further. The half closed on Cornell's twenty-five-yard line, with the ball in possession of the red and white.

white. "hile not able to alvance far after the first five mantes of play, Cornell had prevented Pennsylvania from scoring, and had held firmly in the actacks on the line, and altorether the advantage was will the Ithacaus. They had not expected to win, but they fully expected to score, and new visious of electory appeared before them in face of Pennsylvania's lambility to score.

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After ten minutes intermission play was resumed. From the opening of this half a change in Pennsylvani's play was noticed, and they went at Coraeli line hammer and tongs through the half, and kept the ball in Cornell's territory. Pine end runs by Osgood and Gelbert, and line bucking by Brooke, Wharton, Woodruff and Gelbert maily carried the ball up to within one yard of Cornell's line fifteen minutes after play had been resumed.

The Cornellian's massed for a line play, but Gelbert went around the left end and touched the ball between the posts. The Pennsylvaniars among the spectators broke out into a chorus of discordant cheers, which were speedily hushed when Referce Dashlell refused to allow the touchdown, and gave the ball to Cornell and ten yards advance for Osgood holding on the line. Saved for a time, Cornell resumed its stubborn defence and Pennsylvania its dogred advance. Again the ball was carried up to Cornell's line, and finally, after twenty-eight minutes play. Brooke was pushed through the centre for a touchdown. Brooke kicked the goal and Cornell was beaten—6 to 9.

The rest of the half was a fine exhibition of defence by Cornell, and the game resumed. Rogers and Taussis were both hurt so budly that they had to retire. A drizzling rain fell at intervals during the

The line up was as follows:

Pennsylvania. Position. Cornell.

Bosengarten...right guard....Taussig and Downing.

Downing.

Wheeis propelled by petroleum are being introduced in Paris to take the place of the cycle. They are very costly, \$1,000 being the price for one.

Mindsrig	tht tackleRogers and
Whartonr	ight guard Colnon.
Woodruff	centre Fennell. left guard Warner.
Upton	eft tackle
Osgoodrigi	quarter Wyckoff, ht half back Dyer.
Gelbertlef	t half back

Touchdowns-Brooke, L. Goals-Brooke,
Time-Thirty-live-minute halves,
Referce-Paul Dashiel, Lehigh,
Umpire-Alex, Moffatt, Princeton,
L. nesman-Marshall Newell, Harvard,
Score-Pennsylvania, 6; Cornell, 9.

RICHM'ND COLLEGE BADLY BRATEN Georgetown Wins in a Foot-Ball Contest

by a Score of 34 to 0.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 17.—The Georgetown University foot-ball team defeated Richmond College by 3t to 0 on the University grounds in a drizzie of rain today. The home team tried a new style of play with success, and, although the visitors strove pluckily, they were obliged to confine themselves almost entirely to the defensive, as Georgetown managed to keep the ball in their territory. The feature of the game was a run of eighty yards by Mahoney, the heavy left half back of Georgetown. Georgetown made ten points in the first half and twenty-four in the second. The line up was as follows:

Georgetown Position Richmond College Harley Jeft end. Burford and Lumsford Callahan left tackle. Keyser Davis centre. Dougherty Sullivan and Welch. right guard. Blopton Bryant centre. Dougherty Sullivan and Welch. right guard. Blopton Bryant centre. Blopton Boyle right end. Witner Carmedy (Capt.) of back. Harrison (Capt.) Ishen right half back. Monutt Murphy full back. Monutt Murphy full back. Monuting 12 to by a Score of 34 to 0.

ilacksburg, 12; St. Albans, 0. CHRISTIANSEURG, VA. Nov. 17.—
Special.—The Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College foot-ball team. of Blacksburg, played its second game with St. Alban's at Radford this afternoon in a pouring shower of rain. The Blacksburg boys won by a score of 12 to 9. Twenty-five minute halves were played, a touchdown being made in each haif.

OTHER GRIDIRON EVENTS.

Brown Defeats Bowdoin and Williams NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17.—Fifteen hundred people saw Sewanee beat Tulane here this afternoon. The weather was cool and pleasant, and the game was hard-fought between the two sides. There were several accidents in the game, and Buchanan, of Tulane, bag, his ankle broken. Sewanee plays the Southern Athletic Club team on Monday. The score in this afternoon's game closed at '2 to in favor of the visitors. Wine From Amberst.

GEORGIA, 66: AUGUSTA, 0. AUGUSTA, GA., Nov. 17.—The Georgia niversity team, from Athens, beat the tugusta foot-bail team to-day by a score f 66 to 0. The Augusta team was not in it

STRACUSE, 50; HAMILTON, 0. SYRACUSE, Nov. 17.—Syracuse Univer-sity defeated Hamilton Coffege in a very one-sided game in this city this afternoon. Score, 16 to 6.

PRINCETON NOT IN CONDITION PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 17.—The game scheduled to be played to-day between Princeton and Pennsylvania State College was cancelled. The Princeton eleven were not in condition.

HARVALD, 33 COLUMBIA, 0. CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Nov. 17.—The Harvard freihmen took the freshmen from Columbia into camp this afternoon by a score of 33 to 0.

WILLIAMS, S4: AMERICA, 10. WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., Nov. 17.—On a muddy field to-day Williams defeated Amherst, 34 to 19, at foot-ball. The game was hard fought on both sides.

BROWS, 42; BOWDOLK, 0 PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 17.—Brown defeated Bowdoin this afternoon in a one sided foot-ball game, resulting in a score of 42 to 0. The field was covered with mud and close playing was out of the question, Brown clearly out-played the visitors.

New Coast Line Train.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Commencing to-morrow, the 18th, the Adantic Coast Line will run through Pullman paace sleeping cars from Jersey City to St. Augustine, leaving New York at 9 A. M., and Washington at 3:39 P. M. This is in addition to their regular sleepers, running from Jersey City to Charleston, S. C., Macon, Ga., and Tampa, Fla.

Caught in a sewer Pipe.

The Pat Booney Comedy Company will appear at the Academy of Music next Friday and Saturday in Caroli's farce-comedy, "Lord Rooney."
The engagement of Miss Marle Burroughs and company, at the Academy of Music the last three evenings of this week, has occurred and illness caused by overwork during the past three weeks was the cause that obliged Miss Burroughs to take this step.

To be Married in Hagerstown,

Mr. Grayson Burruss, a well-known insurance main of this city, will on next wednesday evening at 7 o clock be married to Miss Sarah Lizabeth Beall, daughter of Mrs. William R. Iseall, at Hagerstown, Md. The ceremony will take place in the Presbyterian church of that city.

City and Country Doctors.

What are the inducements to the study of medicine? Let us consider the financial aspect of the question first. The casiest and quickest way to a competence is to locate at some country "Corners," out of reach of competition, and where a living may be expected almost from the start. The first year's receipts will be from five to eight hundred dollars; there will be an increase for a year or two, but then comes the limit of ambition, and, although the physician is practically assured of as good a living as most of his neighbors, he is isolated from his natural companions and doomed to a hard routine of long drives over rough roads, often at night, and particularly at the very seasons when the weather is most inclement. Toctoring may pay better than pitching hay, and if the country practitioners represented simply the uneducated young men who cludy medicine "for what it is worth," our sympathics would be due not to the dector, but to his patients. Unhappily for the former, and fortunately for the latter, so many good men are forced by circumstances to practice in the country that the standing of country doctors is far higher than their meagre recompense would influence.

There are also undestrable quarters in most cities which afford a paying practice almost from the beginning, but it is difficult for a physician thus located either to grow into a better practice or to save enough to make a fresh start. While the country doctor may console himself with the thought that without himself, or some one in his place, much suffering would result, the city resident is as needless as he is unfortunate, for his patients could easily send for one of many practitioners within a few blocks. No better advice can be given to a young physician than "Locate where you are willing to live."

Such a choice of residence, however, involves the ability to meet expenses for two or three, perhaps four or five, years, without relying on a professional income. Several eminently successful physicians have stated th

Mrs. J. L. M. Curry, Miss Connally and Miss Mary Curry Connally will said on December 1st, by the North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm to Genoa. Their purpose is to pass the winter in Rome. Dr. Curry, having his head-quarters in Richmond, will prosecute his educational work in the South Marie Prival National Control of Treesday next in the beautiful Mil. Auburn cemetery.

Jefferson Davis Literary Society held

KNIFE AND PITCHFORK

HOW MRS. GRAY, OF NORFOLK COUN-TY, DEFENDED HERSELF.

she Was Assaulted by a Negro... Her Hus. band Held the Creature Until a Constable Cime, But Heat Last Escaped.

NORFOLK, VA., Nov. 17.—Special.— A negro named James Folks, attempted to make an assault upon Mrs, Josephine Gray at her home in Norfolk county, about ten miles from Norfolk, this morn-

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The lady was in the kitchen attending to some house duties when the negro entered and grabbed her by the arm and attempted to throw her down. She had in her hand at the time a large knife, which the negro attempted to take away from her. Mrs. Gray is a big, strong woman, and succeeded in drawing the blade through the negro's hand, inflicting an ugly wound. She then gave an alarm, and her husband ran in and struck the negro a powerful blow with a bitch-folk.

The infuriated husband then ran him into a corner and held him prisoner until a cortable could be secured, when he was handcuffed. The constable, believing that his man was secure, left him in the kitchen and went into another room, and when he returned Folks had escaped. More than a dozen men are in pursuit of the negro and he will be captured before night.

A NEW TRANS-ATLANTIC LINE, The first steamer for the new line of the Norfolk and North American Steam-ship Company, formed to run a direct service from Norfolk to Laverpool and the continent, in connection with the Nor-folk and Western railroad, left Sunder-lands, England, yesterday. The steamer, which is named Lambert's Point, is an Nordoling, fire section of a well-seculity. lands, England, yesterday. The steamer which is named Lambert's Point, is an exceedingly fine specimen of a well-equip-ped modern vessel.

HOTEL SOLD, The St. James Hotel, of this city, was sold to-day to the Citizens' Bank for \$5,000. At the same time the building and land at the corner of Main and Commerce streets, opposite the Virginian Office, was sold for \$21,000, to N. Burruss and H. L. Page.

RUBNA VISTA WANTS A DBLEGATE. Sorghum Growing Becoming a Great Industry in Ruckbridge County.

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LEXINGTON, VA., Nov. II.—The employes of the Baitimorie and Ohio railroad here were paid off this week, and most of the money paid out was in gold. This does not look as if the yellow metal was scarce in the United States. Old business men say that when gold comes into circulation it is an indication of prosperous times, and that when it is scarce—the people hoarding it up—it is a sure sign of tight finances.

Mr. William Charlton, sexton for the city cemetery, says that so far this year he has only buried twenty-seven persons, some eight or ten of which were chidren. This is the smallest record for many years, and is an indication of the extreme healthfulness of the Section.

The corps of cadets of the Virginia Military Institute will send their football team to Staunton on Thanksgiving-Day to meet the cadet team from the Blacksburg Military School. Many of the cadets will go down on that occasion and a number of our citizens will go to winess the game. The V. M. I. boys play a strong game of ball, and and the Blacksburg boys, to win, must play an exceptionally fine game. Possiby a number of the lady friends of the V. M. I. boys may make up a party and take the trip.

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Litain John Carmichael, of the United States Interior Department land office, after a month's vacation here with his family, has returned to Washington and has reported for duty, and will go into the far Northwest to look up the United States interests in the public domain.

Litain Thomas W. Shelton, candidate for the position of City Attorney, of Norfolk (Prohibition candidate), graduated in the law school of Washington and Lee University last year, taking the two-year course in one year. He is a brilliant young man, at one time a well-known newspaper correspondent.

What came near being a serious accident occurred at No. 620 north First street last evening about 5 oclock.

The little son of Mr. Kirchemann, who keeps a krocery at the above place, while playing in the yard stepped into a sever pipe and got his foot caught in the joint of the pipe about two feet down, and could not be released. Finally, with the assistance of several men, the pipe was broken and the little fellow freed, being more frightened than hurt.

The Engagement Cauciled.

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BUENA VISTA'S VOTE.

The Buena Vista Democrats, as a re-sult of having cast the largest majority in the county at the last election, have an-nounced that they shall expect to name one of the delegates for the liouse of Dele-gates at the next election, and, of course, they will be accorded that honor. In the past one delegate has been taken from this point and the other from the county.

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The winter schedule of the Baltimore and Ohlo goes into effect here to-morrow. The change in time is very slight over the old schedule.

Major A. H. Johnson, superintendent of the maintenance of way of the Baltimore and Ohlo, and a party of other officials were here this week on a tour of inspection. They spent the night tire.

Thomas Hogan, of Roseburg, Oregon, was killed at Goshen, Ore. this week, He was a native of this county, and married a daughter of the late Jacob M. Ruff,

a daughter of the late Jacob M. Ruff, of this place.

The appointment of Professor W. A. Brown, Ph. D., of Washington and Lee University, to the Agricultural Department of the United States Government, to be stationed at Washingon, is a fine one. Professor Brown is one of the foremost chemists in this country, a gentleman fully equipped to fill any position in his profession.

The growth of sorghum come and the manufacture of molasses in this county is getting to be quite an industry, and one that will bring in many a ready dollar to the Tarmers. Two gentlemen, near Collierstown, in this county, working together, have made 1,799 gailons this season.

Collierstown, in this county, working to gether, have made 1,750 gallons this season.

Mrs. Virginia Hamilton Chanier, wife of R. Grigsby Chanier, of Chicago, died in that city the past week. She was a native of this county, and a daughter of Colonel John G. Hamilton.

The County Court has appointed the following gentlemen as assessors of land under the new assessment that takes place next year all over the State: Lexington district, W. G. McDowell: Natural Bridge district, F. P. Wilson, Buffalo district, W. F. Johnston, Walker's Creek district, D. H. Fast; South River district. H. A. Lackey.

I understand that the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway will rebuild their telegraph line between this point and Balcony Palls, a distance of twenty miles.

One of the leading merchants here told me the other day that his trade in notions, dry goods, etc., this fall had been larger than during any year in the past twenty years, and that he could demonstrate to the most skeptical mind that the Democratic tariff reduction had done it and reduced prices on the average of nearly a half.

Tucker's (Dem.) plurality over Yost (Rep.), in this, the Tenth (Va.) congressional district, is 868 Yost is arranging for a contest, and has sent out a circular all over the district, looking to gathering material for the contest.

Docking a Big Cruiser.

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# Julius Sycle & Sons, 201 and 203 East Broad.

Here's a chance right now that a thousand people ought to take immediate and enthusiastic advantage of. A merchant's necessities are a woman's opportunities.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs, hand-mely embroidered, consisting of many styles, prices 30, 35, and 50c, will run them at. Ladies' Handkerchiefs, hand-somely emiroidered, comprising many styles, prices 16 2-5, 20, and 25c, will run them at Gentlemen's Hem-titched Hand-korchiefs extra quality, price

Gentlemen's Colored - Bordered Handkerchiefs, price 162-3c, special price. Gentlemen's white and Colored-Bordered Handkerchiefs, price. 

28c

35c

50c

China Silk Drapery, in large ngures, every con civable shade, price 93c, special price Antique Moire, extra heavy, price 1.25

Figured Taffetas, in all new pat-Vandyke Lace in black, price \$1. Vandyke Lace in black, price 85c. so, special p loc
The piece of Light Blue Plush, price
The piece of Light Blue
The piec Extra quality Cover Cloths, good 50c Novelties in Dress Goods, exclu-

BLACK DRESS GOODS

Don't miss that extra quality Hen-50c A FULL LINE OF Priestley's Black Goods.

We will sell a \$10 Dress Pattern, complete with the ings in black slik finish Henrietta, special 6.75 Black silk, price now \$1. Seal

sr.50 Evening Gloves, in white, 1.50 FANCY GOODS.

Silk Lambrequine, embroidered in gold, with deep silk fringe, i 3.50 Holiday Goods are now readyards long, price. 3.50 inspect on. Toys in basement.

Pinsel Dracery, in all colors and patterns, in dark and light col-ors, price.

Silk Searfs, in all colors, embroid-ered in cold, t1-4 long, price... Silk Searfs, in all colors, embroid-ered in gold, 11-8 yards long, Sac Cloaks, Fur Capes, Plush Capes, Real Astrachan Capes, French Seal Capes, Beaver Capes, Golf Capes, Chinchilla Cloaks, Blue 3-4 Cloaks, Tan 3-4 Cloaks, Black 3-4 Cloaks. Brown 3-4 Cloaks, WE CARRY THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF CLOAKS AND CAPES IN THE CITY. Real Astrachan Capes,

Silk Scarfs, in white and gold, old ro e and gold gre n and gold pink and gold; 1 1-2 yards long price. 1.00

Holiday Goods are now ready for

#### NOVELTIES IN Infants' Pantlets, in white and back-something warm for the babies-pice. 37c Wool laces for Infants' Skirts. 163c Infants' Worsted Sacques, all col-25c

Infints Worsted Boots, all colors. 1220 Fascinators, all colors, price ......

### RIBBON VELVETS. ALL COLORS.

Ribbons for fancy work, No. 2 all 28c Powder Puffs, the quality, price ... Fancy Silk Fringes, all colors, price Plush Balls, all colors, price .... Art Linen Fringes, all colors, Tinsel Drapery, now ... Whisk Brooms, extra quality. Silk Tassels, all colors, dozen .... Steel Scissors, for fancy work, price,.... Silk Brushes, for brushing vel-vets, price... Nonbreakable Fine Combs, price... Large Size Sponges, price .... Best Perfumeries, furnish bottle... Embroidered Silks, best quality . Writing Payer, satin finish, box .. Deve Brand, Irish linen finish, Classic Stationery, finest quality,

Aberdeen Linen, extra good, box.,

Jet Ornament that sold for \$1.25,

Irridescent Ornaments, price we.

For Collaretts, price ...

15c 70 25c 30c 50c 12 c 10c Unbleached Sheetings, price 20c, 120c 15c 17c 19c 8c 10c 12 c 20c 25c 2.50 \$3 Rugs now 1.00 25c Brussels Carpet.

Misses' Worsted Mittens, price .. Ladies' Worsted Mittens, price. Ladias' Silk Mittens, price ..... Biarritz Kid Gloves, in tan, price 80c hite Evening Gloves, extra 1.50 length, price \$2.50, special ...... Kid Gloves, in tan, red and Sanitary Flannels, suitable

### FLANNEL

jackets, and wrappers, price Ou'ings in dark colors, price 15c | Apron Ginghams, all colors, now 12'c Black Sating, price 12 1-2, now 163c | Polka-Dot Calicoes, now Light Calicoes, now 300 Towels, price 17c, now Check Muslins, price 10 and 12 1-20 HOW.

Wool Carpet \$1.25 Brussels Carpet, made 1.00

# Infants' Worsted Mittens, in white. 10c 40c. Cotton Warp Matting

## JULIUS SYCLE & SONS, 201 and 203 East Broad.

brushes. The bottom is now ready for recording.

A Paint Board, which consists of a naval constructor, a maval captain, and the ship's executive officer, declies what kild of paint shall be applied. The object of the painting is to prevent corrosion by sait water. When the old style of comparing the painting is to prevent corrosion by sait water. When the old style of comparing the painting is to prevent corrosion by sait water. When the old style of comparing the majority of the painting is to prevent corrosion that couler The question seems at order than the painting the advantage; of certain balling debatable. Every ship's hottom must first receive a could of fed lend it has been fully demonstrated that red lend is the best preservative of wood or metal, whether exposed to the action of sir or water 1 and it has be applied or coats of patent are a ling mixtures. As a result, there have sprung up scores of anti-fouling and and corrosive mixtures, the makers of which claim all the virtues for their own particular brand and assign all the evils to those of their rivals.

The bottom of the sew York was found on her return to be covered with

of their rivals.

The bottom of the ..ew York was found on her return to be covered with the red lead bottom coating and the rlates under it were intact. The patcht anti-fouling mixture, which had been applied previous te her departure, had been washed away by wave action.

The Paint Board carefully considered these facts and desired the de Ships of the United States navy are docked, if posible, every six months in order that the bottoms may be scraped of barnacles and marine growth, the steel plates recoated, and he outboard in seel plates recoated, and he outboard in size per cent. For a given consumption of coal.

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The cruiser New York sailed for Rio

her outboard valves were cleaned and repainted. Through these valves, which number thirty in all, the water for washing the decks, supplying the condensers and sometimes the hollers is pumped. It is necessary that the valves be always clean and working freely.

The fact that the portions of the hull under the keel blocks would not be painted has occasioned adverse criticism. The total area of the unpainted parts is 600 square feet. It will not be necessary to re-dock the vessel in order to paint the surfaces which rested on the keel blocks. The weight of the vessel destroyed all the barnaces attached to the part of the hull which rested on the blocks. This leads to be consideration of the question of the Sin, pson dock. The dock was commenced in 1886, and finished in 1889. It is ninety-eight feet wide, 307 feet long, and thirty-six feet deep, and cost \$2,30,397. The dock is in shape like a huse coffin, and was, at the time of its completion, the finest in the world. Captain Rogers every commandant of the navy yard, says that at the time of its construction in amswered all purposes, but naval constructors falled to consider the rapid increase in the art of shipbuilding, and the fact that the draught and beam of vessels would be greatly increased. The older type of vessels nave a keel which is aimest a straight line from stem to stern. The ship could be moved forward or backward in the dock without trouble. The New York, however, has a recker-shaped keel. The mean draught is twenty-time feet. The depth of water over the sill of the Simpson dock is twenty-tive and one-half feet at Insan high water. The maximum draught of the New York is twenty-five feet at the knuckle, which is abaft the main-mast. From this point the keel siopes sharply upward to the stem and stern. The vessel was floated without mishap, but she had only a margin of three or four linches.

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The bilge keel of the New York allows only a space of six inches between the sides of the dock and the bilge keel. The greatest care must be exercised to prevent the 9,000 tons of water displaced from rushing out of the dry dock with the speed of a mill race.

With a rocker shaped keel the boat could not be moved without setting the keel blocks, either at the stem or stern, adrift. The Vigilant could not be painted in the Simpson dry dock without having to be redocked to have the portions over keel blocks painted. The same may be said of 20-foot English cutters or any racing yacht. The Simpson dry dock could not accommodate any of the newer vessels of the navy, as the Massachusetts, Indiana, or Oregon, because of their breadth of beam. The bottoms of these vessels are shaped like a watermellon. They could not enter the dock without humping at four corporar. The Simpson

BAIL BOND FORFEITED.

and a fight will now be made to contect the penalty.

Mall matter continues to arrive for Howard, many of his letters containing money-orders and checks, which are returned by the post-office authorities to the senders, indeed, it is said that as much as \$5.0 has been returned in this way. Postmaster Kerr takes charge of all of Howard's mall, under instructions from the department, pending an investigation. The fugitive's whereabouts are unknown.

John C. Chase, sanitary expert and member of the State Board of Health, made an examination of the prisons here to-day. He found the county init in a horribly foul condition, indeed, too nithly for human beings to pass through even, without some danger to themselves. This is due in a measure, though not entirely, to overcrowding consequent upon the attempt to accommodate the Federal prisoners during the sessions of that court. The cells were so much overcrowded, in fact, that it was impossible for the unfortunates to sleep except in the greatest disconfort.

Foul odors pervade the building, and the great wonder is that the prison has not before now become a regular pest house. Jailor Jamison realized fully the necessity for some change, and excused himself by saying that he was doing his best under the present arrangements. It is hoped there will be a change before long.

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An important criminal case is occupying the time of the Federal court. It is that of the Government against Hirschie Candler, son of Senator-elect Dr. J. M. Candler, of the Thirty-fourth district for embezzlement of post-office funds at Dillahor, learning and Dillahor

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